#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1889.

The Special Election. The law for the incorporation of the township has been defeated by a close vote. While districts number one and three, comprising Watses-Brookdale was almost a unit in opposupported it were largely the well-to- by the strike.

gent study of its leading features. from voting at all.

do classes. The high tax rate of the Miss M. G. Anders m, the New

Yet there is no doubt a feeling Miss Ellen Galusha Smith of Chi- Plush Robes! that taxes are too high and that in- cago, Ill., is making a great success prosperity of the village.

potent with the voters.

### Chestnut Hill Station.

by the Montclair Railway company is good to be alive. Committee consists of the following likely that pater families may find persons: Messrs. E. S. Wilde, R. S. himself obliged to come down heavily

and Dr. W. H. Pierson.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1889 768 Lafavette Ave. It has been a remarkable winter in New York, and every day has the ap-

pearance of late Autumn or early Spring. The elements have not been kind to the strikers, for a rousing big snow storm or blizzard would have carried them to victory, when now it sing and Glen Ridge were strongly is conceded to be on all sides if not a in favor of the law, district number decided rout, at least a certain defeat two, north of the Greenwood Lake for the Knights of Labor, (A promi-Railway, was as strongly against it. nent merchant told me that if this sort of thing was going to continue, the stores might as well be closed sition. The vote from this section of and help discharged, as no business the township was the largest cast in was done or could be done. It is the many years. Many influences con- universal belief that every business tributed to the general result. Per- interest is seriously out of pocket by haps the most potent was the fear of the strike, and those who ought to an increase of taxes upon the part of suffer the most for their parsimony and meanness the railroad comsmall property owners. The farmers, panies - are the ones who lose commechanics, and mill-hands voted gen- partaively nothing, and chuckle the erally against the law. Those who loudest at the wide spread ruin caused

past year contributed quite as much York guide, who takes timid and to the defeat of the law as any intelli- unacquainted ladies about the city sight-seeing, or shopping, who buys Another influence which contrib- every description of dry goods and uted to the general result is the Con- house furnishing for both ladies and servatism of the people. While many gentlemen, from Canada to Taxas, of the provisions of the new law were and from Maine to Nebraska, is a approved, there was a fear lest the wide awake little woman, with a measure should prove too radical radaent complexion and sparkling Many voted against it for this reason, brown eyes. Her assistants are young while many through doubt refrained women of intelligence and refinement, and perfectly trained in their work. The result of the election is to con- The popularity of this agency proves tinue the present method of township how much it was needed. Samples government. That this is not satis- are sent everywhere, prices are given, factory to a large body of the voters measures are returned with the goods struct school dresses, and Sunday-go-It will not be many years before a to meeting dresses, reception and more efficient and orderly system of party costumes, bridal trousseaus, and township goverment will be demand- infant's layettes. These are made at

ed by an overwhelming majority of bottom prices and in the latest styles. Miss Anderson's first experience in Until this time shall come, the de- ordering gentlemen's apparel was so velopment of the town should proceed successful that she has now several along the present lines. The pros- customers from a distance who leave perity of the township is both a everything to her good taste and matter of pride and of profit to the judgment, from silk stockings to silk taxpayers. A policy which should hats. This brainy woman may not reduce the appropriations below that be considered eligible for the ballot, Horse Blankets! which is necessary for the develop- but she knows how to save money ment of the township would be suici- and time, and patience for both men

creased appropriations will retard with her new book, "How to Shade rather than help the growth and Embroidered Flowers and Leaves." This work is so simplified by means It is hard to see how the system of colored plates, each one of which is of laws proposed would have increased made directly from the piece of emthe expense of the township govern- broidery which it represents, that the Sleigh Bells, ment, yet even the fear of this was merest novice in fancy work can learn the art in a very short time. The The election just held is likely to patterns in this book, including conhave considerable influence upon the ventional designs, as well as many general election to be held next month. kinds of buds, flowers, leaves and vines as well as instruction in the different stitches are worth many times the A meeting of property owners price of the book, which is \$1. As I interested in building a railway depot examined this exquisite volume, and at Chestnut Hill, was held Thursday realized what a boon it must be to evening at the house of Mr.E. S. Wilde rich women, and invalids, and poor on Wildwood Terrace. There was pres- women, who need just this instrucent a good representation from the tion to make it possible for them to Glen Ridge plateau west of Bloom- carn something, and women who are field avenue. Dr. Wm. H. Pierson deft with their stitches, but uneduwas appointed president and Mr. S. cated in colors and shades, I said to Morris Hulin secretary of the meeting myself, Verily this is the woman's It was explained by Mr. Wilde that age. Women are now doing somewhen the right of way was secured thing worth while for women, and it

through this section, it was stipulated | The youngest editor in Boston is that a passenger station was to be lo- Mr. D. S. Knowlton of the "Boston cated at the junction of Wildwood Times." This young man is bound Terrace with Benson street. This to make his mark in the world if perwas done at the first opening of the severance and ability are the means to road, but soon afterward, the depot success. The "Times" is devoted to was removed to the Broad street cross- Music and the Drama, and during the ing and afterward still further east to four years of Mr. Knowlton's editor-Belleville ave., and a stopping place ship it has become a power in the also made in the cut above at High- land. Both Music and the Drama-reland avenue crossing. The Company quire a faithful friend, one who can had never however, abandoned the speak the truth in love, and use the original plan of a station at Wilde- sharp knife of criticism with skill and wood, for this part of Bloomfield, and tenderness. These subjects have for reasonable. Rates now, in view of certain obligations, the most part been too flippantly or resting on the company in regard to too unconsciously dealt with It is bridges to be maintained in this not too much to say that Mr. Knowl-

neighborhood, its officers have shown ton's work is sincere, fearless and able. a willingness to co-operate with the Young Mrs, James G. Blaine, worse township in the building of a fine de- than widowed, and obliged to do pot at this point. As the matter now something to support herself and stands, they are legally obliged to child, seems to be going to work in build an expensive bridge connecting dead earnest and with unexampled Benson street and Forest avenue. good sense. Mr. Daniel Frohman of MOORE & HAYES. Such a bridge or an apology for one the Lyceum Theatre fully believes in was built several years ago, but being the lady's ability and courage. Belof little practical use, it was allowed asco and Boucicault also prophesy to go to ruin, and now other and bet- success, as Mrs. Blaine is exceedingly ter plans of connecting Forest avenue teachable, and is not cursed with the with Benson street, Wildwood Ter- extreme self-consciousness and selfrace, and Ridgewood avenue are pro- conceit which has wrecked so many W. E. V. REINER, posed. The most feasible of these careers. "I shall never pin my hopes CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. was shown to be the vacating of Forest of success on my costumes," said this avenue, at or near its junction with b autiful woman, "and if I cannot get Osborn street, and the opening of a on without exhibiting my wardrobe to short street below from Osborn street the world in advance, I shall try to to Benson street, connecting with earn my living in some other way Wildwood Terrace, and where the It is hinted by a few gossips that this new depot is to stand. This was fav- apparently estranged couple have a orably considered by the gentlemen secret understanding, and that when present and upon motion a building young James takes off his overalls and committee of five was appointed to calico shirt, and knows enough about push forward the depot project and a locomotive to earn a respectable to arrange for the approaches thereto salary, that they will be reunited satisfactorily to the Forest avenue and This rumor is generally discredited, Chestnut Hill property owners. The Blaine's case in hand, and it is not un

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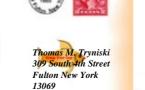
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